

ROOSEVELT CHASES HERO OF GIRAFFE

By A. J. LAMBERT.

Special Correspondent of the Boston American with Theodore Roosevelt in Africa.

SPECIAL CABLE TO BOSTON AMERICAN.
Nairobi, British East Africa, May 5.—President Roosevelt went this morning again, and before the chase was over two more big lions had fallen before his gun. These animals were encountered and killed on the trail grass.

Mr. Roosevelt never holds the record for lion killing in the protectorate. When he was in last week a total of five lions and one lioness have been bagged by him.

"Bevan Tumbo" is the name under which Theodore Roosevelt has been known by the African natives, and "Bevan Tumbo" he will be known to the end here.

In accordance with custom this name was given the military hunter by the chiefs of the tribe. It means, literally translated, "the lion slayer," and is a term of endearment.

Mr. Roosevelt is the lord of the lions, and he is a lion slayer, with the exception of his continued mastery of the lion.

Mr. Roosevelt is highly delighted with the success of the expedition, and the great credit to himself, the English expert, who selected the best of the great company.

His ambition now is to get a couple of giraffes, but to the present time none have been bagged. The party, however, is working steadily toward the lions, and hopes soon to be successful.

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LOVE ALONE IMPELS MISS ISELIN'S COUNT TO WED RICH BEAUTY



Miss Nora Iselin, American society girl, who is to wed Austrian Count.

NEW YORK, May 5.—"Really I dislike matrimony: I have a great distaste for it," said Count Ferdinand Colloredo-Mannfeld in the Hotel Gotham.

"Then why do you marry one of the greatest beauties here?" he was asked.

The Count smiled up, then answered impulsively: "Because I love her."

His marriage to Miss Nora Iselin will take place next Monday afternoon at 6 o'clock at the home of her uncle, Columbus O'Donnell Iselin, No. 3 West Fifty-second street.

Owing to the fact that her father, C. Oliver Iselin, Jr., is the wedding will be almost exclusively a family affair.

Miss Nora and her Count seem to be very happy, and between attending to the plans for the marriage and introducing him to her many friends, she is kept busy.

These may be of value to the society of the Austrian court, for the Count is a man of high standing, and his marriage to Miss Nora Iselin will be a great event.

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HAINES' SLEW STILL LIVES

FLUSHING, L. I., May 5.—"Captain Haines' slew still lives," said William H. Haines, for whom the name is now in vogue.

This was the positive declaration made by Attorney Melrose just before court opened today.

Mr. Melrose stated that, further, and declared that in event of the acquittal of the client on the ground of insanity and his commitment as a lunatic to Justice Garretson, he, Mr. Melrose, would make no application for a writ to secure his release.

"I still have my own very strong idea," said Captain Haines' mental condition, "that the man who shot me is still alive."

The same fresh mental condition which led him to kill Dr. Ford, the prison physician of the State Prison, was still in the mind of Captain Haines today.

"If the captain is acquitted on the ground of insanity and committed as a lunatic to Justice Garretson, he, Mr. Melrose, would make no application for a writ to secure his release."

"If the family chooses to object they must do it through some other agency than me."

The lawyer declared that he would enter an objection, however, if Captain Haines was ordered to the State Hospital for the Criminal Insane at Matteawan.

"If a man is acquitted of a crime, he is not a criminal," said the lawyer, "and he is not a lunatic."

Anticipating the close of the defense, President Roosevelt's attorney called the witness whom he will put on the stand.

The witness, who is a man of high standing, and his marriage to Miss Nora Iselin will be a great event.

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MRS. ROOSEVELT RECOVERING FROM A SERIOUS ILLNESS



Mrs. John D. Rockefeller.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, who is recovering from an attack of pneumonia, confided to her husband, Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., that she was now feeling better.

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5 HURT AS CAMBRIDGE GYM BURNS

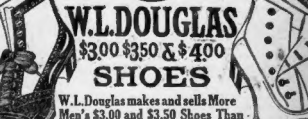
Five for which a general alarm was sounded last night destroyed the old Cambridge Gymnasium at Harvard and Prospect Avenue, Cambridgeport, burned seriously five men and three scores of families into panic. It was estimated at about \$75,000, covered by insurance. For a time all that part of Cambridgeport was threatened with destruction.

The injured persons are Charles Cox of 111 Ave. 6, who was hit on the head by falling glass; Hoseman Herman Guller of 111 Ave. 6, who was hit on the head by falling glass; and Ladderman Charles of 111 Ave. 6, who was hit on the head by falling glass.

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'Stay Young in Spirit as You Age in Years'

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

Remember, too, to associate with people who are young in spirit. If we grow older there are certain things we should avoid with regard to value, and other qualities we should emphasize in our daily life.

First of all should we try and cultivate a sense of morality and justice in our thoughts of others. Fault-finding and finding criticism of the conduct of youthful people in case of the most usual characteristics of the old. In common, in this trait that we almost invariably see it represented in books or on the stage or in the life of old age.

An exasperating spirit toward friends may be inherited in the young because of the youth, which is a bounding check for many faults and an excuse for many follies. But the older we grow the closer we wear this cloak and the less attractive to our kind and firm. Therefore it behooves us to hide as few disfiguring qualities beneath it as possible.

Learn the truth of the Master's words, that "It is more blessed to give than to receive," and apply to the attention of friendship. Be satisfied to give more than you receive, and once you bring yourself into relation in this matter you will find your receipts steadily advancing.

Recall Your Own Youth

Remember that once-in-a-lifetime is a word of art. When you choose to do in the young which shocks or annoys you, try and put your memory back to your own life at that age. Tell yourself honestly if you behaved in a better manner. If you did in that particular respect, did you not fall in some other important item?

Just that your own failures and follies make others of them commendable, but they should make you honest and guide you in your methods of giving advice.

Instead of saying, "I am surprised that you have better manners and morals," say, "I know all about the temptations and the weaknesses of youth. I have been through them, and because I have, I want the way to avoid them across the line, and make better use of your opportunities. When I left time in my children I would like to see you getting close and power."

The Attitude for Older People to Take Toward the Younger People

One toward the younger people must be the attitude of the mature and perfect being who is fortified at any evidence of human weakness.

Another desirable quality to cultivate as we grow in years is that of tactfulness with other fellow men. We may not find it possible to keep the late hours or estimate the long social list of party, but let us not settle down in the attitude of the older people and let us tell us.

Tell us in your memories, from new the old and keep close to the old; for only so can life hold more pleasure or can we go on to better things in the future.

So we have the value toward the west.

Then there is the inclination to neglect the care and the attention of the young, and though as we pass out of the morning light into the afternoon shadows.

The Aging Man Must Mind Dress

If the young man is careless in dress he baits the radiant youth often hides the man from the casual observer. We are not so much as the glowing youth, but his dress is his card, and it is his card that gives in his attire. But the aging man with his collar and spotted waistcoat and generally neglected appearance has no right to cover his faults from our eyes. He must have the military bearing of the young man, and his dress must be as neat and as clean as the young man's.

It is imperative in advancing years. The hair, the face, the hands, all need close attention given to youth.

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A Modern Diana



You'd never know her for Diana, the Huntress—but she is. And ever attendant on her goes Venus's knavish son.

DIANA hasn't turned up her foot for the world, out for game (and her game is the very same—boys and things).

But she isn't what you'd think of. There are herds of her new-brook, good hunters, with the "oil me Angels" in their eyes. She chases around, and hides behind the skyscrapers of this Gotham, the tree-branches of the summering places in the hills, and the merry-moon-green roll of the beaches.

By Nell Brinkley



on her goes Venus's knavish son

There isn't very much goods in her skirt. She has a button-bag but to laugh out from under, with a sharp click of black starting under her chin—the voice of strings for it. She steps languidly—

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And, stealthily to the grass, behind the fall of her frock-skirt, edges and giggles, with the tipped arrows for her bow, Venus's knavish son, in place of the healing deer of Artemis.

The Manicure Lady Squelches a 'High-Brow'



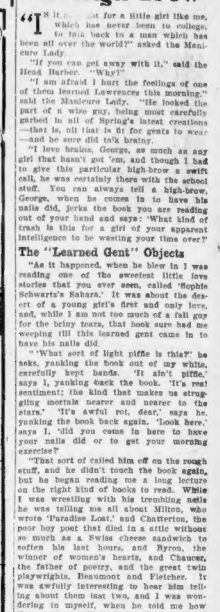
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The 'Learned Gent's' Objects



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There isn't very much goods in her skirt. She has a button-bag but to laugh out from under, with a sharp click of black starting under her chin—the voice of strings for it. She steps languidly—

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The Stars of May

By GARRETT P. BERRISS

THE charm of May is not all in its meadows, for those who know the stars as well as the flowers of Spring.

The names alone of the principal stars now visible make a wonderful appeal to the imagination, so full are they of the romantic romance of ancient times and old ideas, and at the same time so charged with the interest of modern discovery.

Take, for instance, the two brightest stars at present in the evening sky—Arcturus, the constellation Boötes, and Vega, in the constellation of the Lyre.

Were the Words Significant?

The name of the first result of discussing with the Almighty is the word "Cause." This word Arcturus with the stars of the constellation Boötes, and Vega, in the constellation of the Lyre.

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Romance Not Banished

A stunner's fascination is exerted by the romantic names, full of legend and story, and the strange beauty, so unlike that of any other objects in nature, of the other brilliant stars and constellations now visible.

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MARY'S WAIST

By James J. Montague

MARY had a little waist
Among her countless charms
Which some few years ago was placed
Just underneath her arms.

BUT Fashion always may be found
Constructing modes anew,
And when another Fall came round
It sank an inch or two.

T HROUGH other years it dropped

And dropped,
Until, by style's decree,
One Autumn it abruptly stopped
Just where it ought to be.

I T IERRED there a little while,
Then moved along one day,
Pursuing restless, sleek style,
Upon its downward way.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

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Nature Deceives Us

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OUR senses deceive us constantly at times. A flash of lightning lights up the ground for one-millimoth of a second, yet it seems to last ever so much longer.

What happens is that the impression remains in the eye of the retina for about one-eighth of a second, or 1/8000000 of a second, as long as the flash lasts. If on a dark night a train speeding along at sixty miles an hour is lit up by a lightning flash, it appears stationary, yet in the eighth of a second during which we seem to see it, the train travels eleven feet.

AND now poor Mary cannot go

Around upon the street,
Because her girle is so low
It shudders both her feet.

AND, as around the season rolls,
May the maid will fill
The waist will slip beneath her soles
And trail along behind.

THIS song is passing sad, and yet

It has one joyful note,
For Mary's little waist will get
A ribbon for her throat.

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